He Objects to Certain Funeral Rites of th

of Poenhontan Are Offended-He Will Not Officiate at Heathenish Burials. The Rev. G. Kennedy Newell is the pastor of Hope Chapel, a branch of the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian Church of Plainfield, N. J. about 30 years old, and during the three or four years that he has conducted the affairs of Hope Chapel there has been no more popular preaches in the town. During the past few however, things have undergone a change On Sunday last Mr. Newell preached a sermo during the course of which he disparaged secret societies in general, and alluded to the Degre of Pocahontas, which is made up of women, in terms that surprised the female members of the congregation, nearly all of whom are members of one of the two councils of the Degree in Plain field. Mr. Newell very frankly admits that he

Goesn't like the changed order of things.

That sermon not only surprised Mr. Newell's parishlouers; it offended them. They say so frankly, at length, and in terms uncomplimen tary to the paster. Members of his church, as well as outsiders, have caused to be published in the local papers long letters denouncing the preachers' attack upon secret societies. He says that he acted in accord with his con science, that he weighed his words well before uttering them, and he is sorry that his parishloners and the members of the order at which they were directed should have taken them as

The people of Plainfield are fond of orders and societies, and almost every man and woman in the town belongs to one or two. The Degree of Pocahontas is perhaps the most powerful female secret society in the place, not only be cause it has the largest membership and repre sents the best people, but also because it is an auxillary of the Improved Order of Red Men, to which organization nearly every man in that

In Plainfield there are two councils, the long. which is No. 1, and the Paugh Naugh Caugh Singue, which is No. 2. The two councils are on friendly terms, and the only reason there ar two in the place is because there are too many members for one lodge. The Degree is a benefit society. The wives and families of sick and im

two in the place is because there are too many members for one lodge. The Degree is a benefit society. The wives and families of sick and imporerished members are cared for, the dead are buried and their families looked after.

To all this Mr. Newell has no objection. What he protests against is that the order has a ritual of its own and the indulgence by the members in practices outposed to the doctrines of the Christian church. He does not like the funeral service which the Degree holds over its deceased members. This so-called service includes drouping into the casket three white carnations, symbolical of purity and faith, hope and love; the singing of "Flee as a bird to the mountain," and at the conclusion of the hymn the releasing of a white dove, representing the messenger which carries the soul of the departed ose to eternal rest. This custom which the Degree has adopted is in line with the practice of the Red Men.

The Crescent Street Presbyterian Church is the richest in Plainfield. It has several chapels in the town, but by far the largest and most important is Hope Chapel, presided over by Dr. Newell. This is practically a separate church, and its congregation is a large and wealthy one. Among the members are a number of the officers of the two councils. There is Mrs. Clarence Leland, the Pocahontas of Pauch Naugh Caugh Sinque Council: Mrs. Andrew Cox. who is keeper of the records, and Miss Ada Nash, who is the collector of wampum of the same council. Mrs. Englemann, the Pocahontss of Iona Council, is also a member, and so are some twenty or thirty others in the council, including Mrs. Eliza Redin, who is the Grand District Deputy of the Grand Lodge, Degree of Pocahontas, of New Jersey.

During his time as rector of Hope Chapel, Mr. Newell bas officiated at a number of funerals of members of the Degree of Pocahonias of the best known citizens of Plainfield, and a nember of the induced in the long Council of the Degree of Pocahonias wince it started. She was a member of Mr. Newell and on the last one,

that has been weighing on my mind for a long time. It has worried me so that I could not sleep, and I think you should know how I feel on a certain matter."

The members of the congregation looked at one another in blank amazement when the pastor paised. Then they held their breath as he went on. The notice was to the effect that the restor had attended funerais which had been conducted by secret orders, and that at those funerais certain forms of ceremony had been used which, to his mind, were not proper. He said that in Christian lands burials are conducted with whatever Christian ceremony the friends of the deceased wish, and that no one has a right to dictate what these ceremonies shall be. But the ones in which he had participated and to which he referred, he said, had certain forms which he could not conscientiously approve. He regretted that these forms seemed to him like a return to the appeals to heathen gods, and that the custom of using birds and flowers as symbols in such ceremonies were not in accordance with his views of modern Christianity. He closed by stating that he housed he would never be called up in to attend such a ceremony again, making it pretty plain that he would decline to officiate on such occasions.

A buzz of conversation went over the church the moment the pastor stopped, and the congressation hasn't talked of much else since. Mr. Newell was quite generally condemned at once, although some of the older members of the Church tried to excuse his remarks by advancing the argument that, not being a member of any order, he could not appreciate the ceromonies and forms gone through at the gravs. The words "return to the appeals to heathen gods" eem to sting the members of the decree of Pocahontas, and they have been looking for an appoley from Mr. Newell, while the pastor is in his present frame of mind they are not ap to get it. He was seen at his home, 445 North Fifth street, last night by a sus reporter, but he declined to say anything, save that whatever utterances he had made had

It Is Derniled at Twenty-second Street and Several Passengers Are Injured.

A Broadway cable car ran away after rounding Deadman's Curve early yesterday morning, the gripman having lost control of the crip The switchman at Twenty-second street, thinking to stop the car, turned the switch so as te awing it on the Lexington avenue track. This resulted in the car's leaving the Broadway

resulted in the car's leaving the Broadway track and coming to a standstill with a force that smashed its windows and threw its passengers; n a heap.

Three, Frank E. Colling of 432 West Twenty-second street, James McGuire of 255 West Thietieth street, and R. F. Casmere of 230 West Twenty-fourth street, were so badly cut by broken glass and otherwise injured that they had to go to the New York Hospital for treatment. Others were patched up by ambulance aurgeons.

BUNCOED IN A CEMETERY.

A Bogus Undertaker Disposed of Bruno's Haby. The wife of Joseph Bruno, an Italian cobbler of 1812 Broadway, Brooklyn, gave birth to twins a wrek ago. One died and a midwife advised Bruno to take the body to Evergreens Cemetery where he could find men who would bury it for \$2. Bruno went to the cemetery and there met a man who took the bedy and \$2. The stranger threw the child into a secluded part of the cemetery where a grave diager found it yesterday. Coroner Nason was nothed, and after an inquest the child received proper burial.

Some time ago the Building Trades section of the Central Labor Union made a complaint to Comptroller Fitch stating that Ryan & McFerran, the contractors doing week on the new alcoholic ward of Bellevue Hospital, were employing prisoners from Blackwell's Island. It was also stated that these contractors were paying less than union wares, and that the men were working more than eight hours a day. An affidavit from the contentors was sent to the Bunding Trades section at its meeting this week. The affidavit states that the men are not forced to work more than eight hours a day, and, as far as the contractors know, do not work overlime. It does not say anything about the wages paid, or whether prisoners are employed, and the section has decided to ask for information on these points.

BANK FAILURE IN DES MOINES

The German Savings Bank Loaned To-DES MOINES, Is., Jan. 21,-The German Savngs Bank, the second largest bank in the city in point of deposits, closed its doors shortly before 11 o'clock. A notice posted on the door says that the bank is in the hands of the assignee, Harry Blackburn, who only two weeks ago became its cashier. Francis Geneser is President, and his son, J. W. Geneser, cashier up to two weeks ago, is Vice-President. The bank's capital is \$50,000, which it was about to increase to \$75,000, as its deposits were up to the

legal limit for present capital.

The bank owed depositors at its last report on the 6th inst. \$554,158, and its assets were \$601,the 6th inst. \$554.158, and its assets were \$601.040.53. The failure was a great surprise. Great crowds surround the door of the bank, but there are a signs of runs on other banks. Chairman Martin of the Clearing House Association gave out the following statement:

"The Clearing House Committee went over the German Savings Hank's affairs yesterday, and this morning, and it was decided that it was not best to grant its application for aid, and the request was denied. The trouble was that the bank loaned too closely and kept too little cash for emergencies."

The German Savings Bank was organized in 1893.

The German Savings Bank was organized in 1893.

This evening on petition of J. W. Geneser, excashier, H. T. Blackburn was named receiver of the German Savings Bank by Judge Holmes.

The change was made by direction of the State Auditor, in order to facilitate the conduct of the bank's affairs. Mr. Blackburn says that the bank will pay all depositors in full.

J. C. Rounds, cashier of the Citizene' National, who went to Chicago representing the Des Moines Clearing House, telegraphs that \$750,000 in currency will reach here to-morrow for the Des Moines banks.

The Clearing House this evening decided to take advantage of the sixty-day clause tomorrow. None of the banks did so to-day, although several had considerable runs, the savings institutions especially. All demands were easily met, however.

The movement for reorganization of the German Savings is taking definite form and it is announced that the stockholders will meet in a day or two and arrange if possible to secure new capital and resume. The stockholders are almost all wealthy.

SCHARF'S DAY ABOUT OVER He Won't Be Chinese Inspector Long After

the New Administration Comes In Customs officials at the port of New York the Treasury Department at Washington that Chinese Inspector J. Thomas Scharf, now located in United States District Attorney Mac farlane's office, had been turned down again by Secretary Carlisle. In this particular instance Scharf, in one of his peculiar reports, assailed Nelson W. Porter, Deputy Collector of Customs at Malone. Scharf's allegations were a repetition of those that he has hurled at almost every customs official within 200 miles of New York

customs official within 300 miles of New York city. They were investigated by Collector Weed of Plattsburg and pronounced to be unfounded. Secretary Carlisis sustains Collector Weed and Deputy Collector Porter, and thus again discredits Scharf.

Scharf, according to customs officials, has been a nuisance from the day be became the Chinese inspector, nearly four years ago. Not a single report that he has forwarded to Washington on the smuggling in of Chinese has been sustained by the Treasury Department. It is one of the puzzles of official life why Scharf was not decapitated long ago. Within the last week or two reports have been received at the Treasury Department in Washington containing remarkable testimony about Scharf, and more reports of a similar nature will be forwarded within a day or so. These reports remain private unless Secretary Carlisie decides to publish them. Whether or not Secretary Carlisle, in the closing days of the Cleveland Administration, shall decide to make them public, the Republicans dominent in State and county affairs are "on" to Scharf, and ne will be tolerated by the McKinley Administration only long enough for the New York Republicans to name a man in his place.

WAS SHE ENTICED IN THE CELLAR! A Twelve-Year-Old Girl Found with

A few days ago a letter was received by the Gerry society setting forth that certain met employed in the fruit cellars adjacent to Washington Market were in the habit of enticing lit tle girls into these cellars and maltreating them. Vincent Pisarra, an agent of the society, wa detailed to investigate the matter. Yesterday afternoon Agent Pisarra saw a little girl enter ing Fruit Dealer Augieria's cellar at Washington street and Park place. Agent Pisarra calle

ton street and Park place. Agent Pisarra called Policeman Holmes, who was on duty in the neighborhood, and the two went into the cellar. They asked where the girl was.

The clerk in charge of the place, Charles Sargood, dented that any one but himself was there. Then Policeman Holmes went into the rear of the cellar and found the girl hiding behind a pile of orange boxes.

She was questioned, and said that she visited the place to get some oranges. Sargood denied that anything wrong had taken place. He was placed under arrest, however, and locked up in the Leonard street police station. There he said he was 38 years old and lived at 390 Webster avenue, Jersey City Heights.

The girl said she was Ada Hawkes, 12 years old, of 83 Charlton street. She was taken to the rooms of the Gerry Society.

HE SUFFERED FOR 25 YEARS. A Delicate Surgical Operation on a Brook

Caleb Turner, who is well known in business and Grand Army circles in Brooklyn, is at the Seney Hospital, where he has had a twentythe sensy inespital, where he has had a twentyfive year's fleshy growth on the neck removed
by a delicate operation. Mr. Turner was in Col.
Ellsworth's company when that officer was
shot at Alexandria at the beginning of the war.
The doctors at the hospital say that the operation on Mr. Turner was highly successful and
they are confident of his recovery.

National Clothlers' Association. An organization was effected in this city yes

terday that is to be known as the Nationa Clothiers' Association. Its objects, as set forth in the preamble, are "to foster the clothing trade of the United States, to promote uni formity and certainty in its customs and usages and harmony of action among those engaged therein, to reform abuses in the traile, secure freedom from unjust exactions, acquire, pre-erve, and disseminate accurate and reliable information relative to the clothing industry, to promote more enlarged and friendly relations among those engaged therein, to encourage the establishment of local associations in every city where the manufacture of clothing is a recognized industry, to the end that the recommendations of this central body may be carried into effect.

In the spring of 1891 the Clothiers' Exchange of Rochester was organized for a similar purpose, so far as the Rochester market was concerned, and the successful prosecution of James Hughes for extortion and the subsequent relief that Rochester experienced from abuses was the moving cause of the national organization. formity and certainty in its customs and

Masso and Monceau Gullty.

The trial of Pedro Masso, Louise Monceau and Eugene Briand before Judge Brown and jury in the United States Criminal Court, on charge of having imported Angelina Le Saint to this country for immoral purposes, came to an end yesterday. The jury rendered a verdict an end yesterday. The jury rendered a vertice, of guilty against Masso and Louise Monceau, but could not agree as to Briand, after being out three hours. The prisoners were remanded to Ludiow street fail, the two found guilty to await sentence, and Briand to await the decision of the District Attorney as to his disposal. Masso is the man who got out of the jail the other day and was recaptured by two women.

Police Still in the Bark as to the Hoffma

The West Hoboken police have made n progress in solving the mystery connected with the murder of Mrs. Madeline Hoffman, who was found dead in her bed at 709 Syms street early on Monday morning last. William Hoffman, the hueband, who had not lived with her for several years, was arrested in Holyoke, Mass., on Wednesday night, but as he gave a correct account of his whereabouts on the night of the murder, he was released.

84,000 for James Quigley's Death.

James Quigley was killed by a wall falling on him at Thirty-ninth street and Second avenue, Brooklyn, and his brother, Thomas F. Quigley, sued the owner of the building, the Johns Manufacturing Company, for \$30,000 damages. The defence was that the building was blown down by a hurricane, and therefore that they could not be held responsible. A jury in the Supreme Court, Brooklyn, yesterday awarded a verdiot against the defendant of \$4,000.

Escaped Prisoners Return to Jall.

LACONIA, N. H., Jan. 21.—Patrick Driscol and J. McAuley, two of the prisoners who escaped from the Belknap county jail last night, came back to jall this morning and surrendered. They returned to escape the severe snowstorm. Alvah Pike, Jesse Reynolds, and Henry Kouris, who escaped at the same time, are still at large.

SOROSIS DINES AND TALKS

FOR THE TWENTY-EIGHTH TIME MEN ARE PRESENT AT A MEETING

Mrs. Scudder Says That Men Are Seifish Bigoted, and Generally Mean and Bad but There Are a Few Who Are Capable of Some Good When Properly Managed. The magnificent ballroom of the Waldorf, with its elegant mirrored walls reflecting the dancing rays of hundreds of parti-colored lights, was filled last night on the occasion o

the twenty-eighth annual dinner of Sorosis. At the north end of the room was arranged the President's and guesta' table. The guests, nowever, were wellnigh hidden by an almost solid bank of choice plants. Back of the table huge banks of paims and tropical plants were ar ranged. The other tables were decorated with out flowers and sprays of asparagus.

The dinner began at ? o'clock and upward of 150 members and friends of Sorosis sat down to it. On the balcony opposite the President's table an orchestra was stationed.

Seated at the table with Mrs. Fannie L Helmuth. President of the organization, were Miss Annie Beaston, Mrs. Frederic Sidney, Dr. Mrs. Sara Conant Ostrom, Dr. W. Tod Hel-muth, Mrs. Jennie C. Croly, Mr. W. T. Evans, Mrs. Christina J. Higley, the Hon. Frank Fuller, Mrs. Ella M. D. Clymer, the Hon. Warren Higley, Miss Annie Fuller, Dr. Henry T. Pierce, and Mrs. Alice May Scudder. Among those at the other tables were Mr. and Mrs. Jscob Hess, Mr. and Mrs. William P. Coffin, Mrs. Katherine G. Foote, Mrs. Keren S. Warner, Gen. and Mrs. J. T. Lockman, Mrs. Lydia R. Coffin, Miss Gertrude Hess, Mrs. Maude W. Tooker, Prof. N. A. Shaw, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. W. Briggs, Mr. and Mrs. Crowell-Smith, Mrs. Mary Dame Hall, Mrs. Tarbell, Miss Agnes W. Mastick, Mrs. K. M. Server, Mrs. M. M. Greeley, and Dr. Sidney

At the conclusion of the dinner, Mrs. Helmuth made an address of welcome. Sorosie she said, was one of the societies which men did not dominate, but withal they were sometime

she said, was one of the societies which men did not dominate, but withat they were sometimes welcome allies. In twenty-nine years, she said, the saccety had held 638 meetings, at which horrid man was present at twenty-eight.

"The Diner Out" was the toast responded to by Mrs. Sara Conant Ostrom. She dwelt at length upon the trials of the average "afterdinner" taker, and told some humorous stories. The Hon. Frank Fuller responded to the toast. "Discontent as a Civilizer." Mr. Fuller started out by flattering Sorosis, deliaring that hedidn't believe that there ever was a time when woman was perfectly contented, but this discontent ultimately works for the good of all things because woman, in her discontentment, subdues man and makes him her slave it working out the higher things in the walks of life. Mr. Fuller said that if woman had her rights and a liand in the executive destinies of this country, all of the haggling and quibbling in the Senate would be done away with, and the hand of uprightness, fairness, and honesty would replace dishonesty. Instead of spending millions in nonsense, woman would save and hoard the country's money.

"If women occupied seats in our Senate we would not witness any of the scenes of disgraceiral wrangling over the arbitration treaty decided by a wise President and a wise Queen."
"Sorosis" was the next toast, it was responded to by Dr. W. Tod Helmuth. Like Mr.

cided by a wise President and a wise Queen."

"Scrosis" was the next toast. It was responded to by Dr. w. Tod Helmuth. Like Mr. Fuller, Dr. Helmuth started off by throwing a few bouquets at women in general and those present in particular. He referred to them as the absolute rulers of men.

"Men, God Hiesa Them," was responded to by Mrs. Alice May Scudder. Mrs. Scudder wasn't as complimentary to the members of the sterner sex as she might have been. Men, to a large majority, she said, were selfish, bigoted, in fact, about all that was bad. But after hauling man over the coals for a time, she finally concluded that there were some men in the world who, if properly managed by their better halves, were capable of some good.

The Hop, Warren Higher responded to the

aged by their better halves, were capable or some good.

The Hon. Warren Higley responded to the toast, "Four Years, and What?" Mr. Higley said that while woman did not actually make the laws and rule the country, she was the prime factor in shaping the destinies of the laws and rule the country, she was the prime factor in shaping the destinies of the land. It was her influence at home that led to the great and noble deeds of men of state.

Miss Annie Heasten responded to the toast, "Quiet People." Miss Beaston said she was from Philadelphia, and was fully qualified to talk on the subject. But she added that she had no use for prosy people and tried to prove that woman's contempt for quiet people was what caused her to talk incesseantly, Quiet people, declared she, are dangerous. A song. "The Water Nymphs." by the Sorosis Carol Club, ended the programme.

LABORERS AFTER MR. WILLIS. Water Burrau Jobs Go to Queens County to Sway Spring Elections.

Three hundred men who until a few weeks ago were employed in cleaning the ponds about Valley Stream and Rosedale, from which Brooklyn gets a considerable portion of its water sup-ply, are on the trail of City Works Commissioner Theodore B. Willis with demands for re

For two hours yesterday afternoon the Grand Jury room in the Kings county Court House was crowded with these unemployed laborers, speeches were made declaring that they Queens county men so as to affect the coming spring elections in the latter county.

A committee that had laid the grievances of the men before City Works Commissioner Willis reported that Mr. Wills had referred them to the Corporation Counsel and the Civil Service Commissioners. The officials named informed the committee that the Kings county men were fully as much entitled to work on the ponds as were Ouerna county men.

men were fully as much entitled to work on the ponds as were Queens country men.

Superintendent of Ponds George Skelton of Rockville Centre, who is decissed to have said he had "no use for Kings county men," came in for severe denunciation from several of those assembled. Mr. Skelton holds his place under Chief Engineer Verona of the Water Bureau.

A committee will again visit Commissioner Willis to-day and the Board of Aldermen may be appealed to.

HONORABLE POVERTY A LOST ART. Col. Watterson Says, and the Trail of the Trademark Is Over We- Yet He's Proud.

Col. Henry Watterson delivered his lecture on Money and Morals" last night before a large and representative audience at the Baptist Temple in Brooklyn. Former Park Commissione Elijah R. Kennedy introduced him. Col. Watterson described money as the piston rod that drives all else. No man, he said, could afford to leave it out of his account. The real danger shead to America, he considered, was the moral danger which springs directly from the relations of money.

"The trail of the trade mark," he said, "is over us all and honorable poverty is one of the lost arts."

Still, he took a general optimistic view of the future and said that America was on the ascending and not the descending scale. "I have been through every State and Territory." he said, "in this broad land, and I have been nowhere where I did not see something to make me proud of being an American."

Cammings-Spaiding.

Miss Gussie Bell Spalding and James Oliver Cummings were married last night at the Church of the Holy Communion, Sixth avenue and Twentieth street. The Rev. Henry Mottet. the rector of the church, performed the cere-mony. The bride was attired in white satin mony. The bride was attired in white satin with duchesse lace, and tulle veil secured with a coronet of orange blossoms. Miss Mamie Bradley was the maid of honor, and there were no bridesmaids. Francis Fiss. cousin of the bridegroom, attended him as best man, and the Messrs. Elliott Smith of this city and George E. Mellendy of Orange, N. J., were the ushers. The bride is a daushter of Mr. and Mrs. James Lawrence Spalding of Freeport, L. I.

Concert for the Central Congregational

The Young People's Society of the Central Congregational Church, Fifty-seventh street, near Eighth avenue, held a concert last evening for the benefit of the church, which attracted a select andience. The musical programme was arranged by Miss Kate Stella Burr, and a number of artists appeared. Among those who contributed to the entertainment were Mrs. Draper Fralick, soprano; Miss Alice Baumgartner, contraito; Morris B. Squire, baritone; Miss Elvira Du Bois, planist; Albertus Shelley, violinist; R. C. Wander, 'cellist; Prof. Frank J. Wilford, recitations.

Preparing for the Cornell Dinner. The Cornell University alumni in this city have begun active preparations for their annual dinner. It will be held in the large assembly room of the Waldorf Hotel on Feb. 27. Las year there was not sufficient room at the Waldorf to accommodate all who came, but with the enlarged accommodations this year this will be obviated.

In addition to the Glee Club the University Mandolin Club will be present. Among the speakers will probably be ex-President White and Goldwin Smith and some well-known public man as a representative of other uni-versities. LAST OF THE ROBERTS PICTURES, of 147 Sold Only Seven Fetch Over 8100

The last of the Marshall O. Roberts picture vere sold at Chickering Hall last evening. Compared with the attendance on Wednesday night, the attendance was small, the main floor of the hall not being more than half filled. One hundred and forty-seven paintings were sold for \$4,727. Only seven of the entire number brought \$100 or over

a painting by De Haas, entitled "Cattle Repusing." W. Short bought the picture for another person, paying \$360 for it. The bidding between Short and Edward Kearney was very lively. The other pictures that brought more than \$100, with the purchasers, were:

With the purchasers, were:
Thom, J. C., The Children's Supper; one of the
helrs of Marshall O. Roberts
Bernard, L. Diana, C. Parsons.
102
Schilver, J. A. The Village nn; D. Huber.
125
Frere, Ed. The Little Housekeeper; S. P. Avery, Jr. 110
Verboeckhoven, L. Stream in the Woods; P.
Lauckhardt.
Unterberger, F. R., Naples; Hugo Ralsinger.
190 The sale of the household furniture, tapestries, and draperies will begin this morning at the Roberts house. Eighteenth street and Fifth avenue, at 10 o'clock. What remains of the statuary will be sold at the house on Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The total amount realized from the sale of all the pictures was \$47,-196.

JEWELS LOST AT A THEATRE.

The Loser an Actress, Who Dropped the Purse Containing Them. Manager Bleiman of the Herald Square The atre reported to Capt, Chapman of the West Thirtieth street station last night that May Lavigne, who plays a subordinate part in "A Girl from Paris," had lost some jewels at the theatre. He said that Miss Lavigne, as she was going

on the stage in the second part of the play, handed her pocketbook, containing a small Tiffany watch, a diamond-studded locket, and four diamond rings, one set with an emerald, to four diamond rings, one set with an emerald, to the prompter.

When she left the stage the purse was handed back to her by the prompter, and she thrust it into her pocket. Upon reaching her dressing room she could not find the pocketbook. She retraced her steps on the stage in search of it, but was unsuccessful.

OBITUARY.

George R. Sheldon, a pioneer rice importer of 16 Wall street and who was also a member of the firm of Carstans & Co. of Liverpool, died on Wednesday night at his home, 57 Clark street, Brooklyn, aged 81 years. He was born in Providence, R. I., and came to this city fifty importer of East India rice. He had also been extensively engaged in the lumber business. He was active in the Whig movement and was delegate to the convention which nominated William Henry Harrison for the Presidency. Society and a New York volunteer fireman. He was noted for his charities. He leaves a widow, a son, George R. Sheidon, Jr., and a daughter. The interment will be in the family plot at Hartford, Conn. Mr. Sheidon had occu-pied the Wall street office for nearly forty years and was known on the street as "the man who never moved."

man who never moved."

Henry Asher, proprietor of the Lackawaxen House, Lackawaxen, Pa., died there yesterday of heart disease. His wife died a short time ago on an Eric train while returning from her daughter's in New York city, and Mr. Asher, who was with her, never recovered from the shock. He was dd years of age, and was born in Westphaila. He served in the Crimean war, and at its close came to America, and for several years was a clothing merchant in New York city. He had resided in Lackawaxen for thirty years. The body will be cremated at Fresh Pond, Long Island, on Saturday, according to his desire.

Col. J. B. Manken died in S.

his desire.

Col. J. B. Moulton died in St. Louis on Wednesday. He was born in Boston in 1810. He was a graduate of West Point. After leaving the Military Academy he became an engineer of the Chesapaske and Ohio Canal. He constructed a couple of western railroads and retired from business a score of years ago, but was frequently consulted by other engineers.

Miss Phoebe Smith of East Moriches, L. L. died there on Wednesday. She was di years old and was a lineal descendant of Richard Smith, the patentee and founder of Moriches. She lived with her brother in the old Smith.

homestead.

William H. Buxton, formerly of this city, died suddenly of apoplexy at Todd's Point, Md., on Wednesday. He was the Secretary of the Irvines Savings Institution at 96 Warren street in June, 1893, when Bank Superintendent Prescounts of the bank. Mr. Buxton was held responsible for \$36,000 of this and it was made good. He was the son of Vanderbilt Buxton, one of the founders of the Irvings Savings Institution. For the past three years he had lived in Maryland.

Maryland.

Lorenzo Miles, for forty-two years an employee of the Manufacturers' National Bank in Williamsburgh, died of heart disease on Wednesday in his eightieth year at his home, 835 Greene arenue. He was born in Homer, N. Y., and in early life taught school in the northern part of the State. He began work with the bank in 1855, and became paying and receiving teller. He leaves a widow, two sons, and a daughter. telier. H

Jeremiah Chadwick, who had been employed for tweive years as a court officer in the County Court in Brooklyn, died suddenly on Wednesday at his home, 163 Schermerhorn street, and di-years. He was one of the organizers of the Veteran Volunteer Firemen, and for a number of years was employed in the Water Board. Robert Hunter died on Wednesday, at his home, 25 Fort Greene place, Brooklyo, aged 85 years. He was born in Brooklyn, and lived there nearly all his life. He retired from the building business about twenty years ago. He leaves a widow and four children.

Charles H. Palmer, a branch Hell Gate and Long Island Sound pilot, died suddenly at his residence at City Island yesterday. Mr. Palmer was born in Stamford on Oct. 24, 1831, and had been a pilot 35 years. William W. Stickney, one of the original forty-niners, died at his home in Boston, on Tuesday, aged 74. He sailed from Boston in the ship Sweden, in the spring of 1849, and arrived in San Francisco in September of the same year.

Ezra Woodruff of 106 Madison street, Brook-lyn, died on Tue-day, at the Long Island Col-lege Hospital, aged 80 years. Until a few years ago he had been engaged in the building busi-John Maxson died on Wednesday, at his home, 281 Marcy avenue, Brooklyn, in his sev-enty-first year. He had been a master boiler-maker in the Navy Yard for reveral years.

A Liquor Tax Certificate May Be Slened

Kingston, Jan. 21.-An interesting question arising under the Raines law has just been

passed upon by Judge Clearwater county. A firm doing business in this city procured a judgment against James Carney, a saloon keeper at Saugerties. Execution was unsatisfied. On his examination in supple mentary proceedings Carney testified that among his assets was his license as a saloor keeper, which, he argued, was exempt, because keeper, which, he argued, was exempt, because by means of it he obtained a livelihood. The judgment creditors, who were wholesale liquor dealers, contended that the license was not exempt, and that they had the right to have it sequestrated. Judge Clearwater held that under the provisions of the Raines law and the statute of exemp' on a saloon keeper's license was a chattel which could be sold for the payment of his debta, and he accordingly appointed a receiver, with instructions to take possession of the license and sell it at public auction and apply the proceeds to the satisfaction of the judgment.

West 14th St. PERTHWA TRADE MARK

The acme of all that is durable, handsome, and desirable is concentrated in our Oriental Rugs. They are easily laid, bandled, and cleaned.

SMYRNA RUGS. 7.6x10.6 ft...... 811.50. 9x18 ft...... \$6.00.

Furniture, clocks, bric-a-brac, etc., Just as "Long Credit" as you wish, CASH OR CREDIT

(OWPERTHWAIT & O. 104, 106 and 108 West 14th St. NEAR 6TH AV. Brooklyn Stores: Flatbush Av. near Fulton St.

FREEMAN TRIAL SURPRISE. Thank You;

RECORD AS TO SARAH WORK'S

Missouri Undertaker Hays Freeman Car-ried Of His Book and That "1881" Was Altered to "1880" in a Barial Record Tora from It-The Girl's Pather Testifics. The age of Sarah E. Work, for assaulting whom Walter K. Freeman is undergoing it the Supreme Court his second trial, is a vital matter in the case for the prosecution. The alleged assault was committed in January. 1804, when, as the prosecution alleges, the The alleged mutilation and forgery of a record to make her out a year older than she is was one of the points offered yesterday for the prosecution. The girl told over again yester day the story of the assault, and then her father, Winfield Scott Work, was called. He said he was a Montana ranchman. His daughter Sarah, he said, was born on April 27, 1879. Freeman visited his place in Montana with Anna Work in September, 1894. Anna introduced Freeman as "Mr. Kelsey." "Kelsey" told the witness that the Gerry Societv and Mrs. Knight, Sarah's mother, had worked up a case against Sarab, and that be, Kelsey, in the interest of the defence, wanted o get at Sarah's birth record. Kelsev said he was a lawyer who represented a man named Freeman, who was mixed up in the trouble with Sarah. He wanted Sarah's father to visit New York to help him out in testifying to Sarah's age.
Under cross-examination the witness said

be had six children. Four were dead. His undertaker was a man named Henry Wellington of Memphis. Mo. The witness; admitted that he had written a letter in which he complained that some one had stolen Undertaker Wellington's books, by which ne could have fixed the record of his daughter Sarah's birth. One of his daughters, Edua, died on March

2, 1881.
Lawyer Brooks produced a sheet of paper and asked Mr. Work if it booked like a part of Undertaker Weilington's book. The witness said it did. Mr. Brooks offered the paper in evidence. Assistant District Attorney Weeks objected. Justice Smyth ruled the

Weeks objected. Justice Smyth ruled the patter out.

"Why," said Mr. Brooke. "I wanted to prove by this caper that the girl Edna, twenty days old, was buried in March 1880, and consequently that it is impossible that Sarah was born on April, 27, 1879.

"The witness has testified that Edna was born in March, 1881," said Justice Smyth.

Mr. Weeks introduced an unsigned letter alleged to have been written by Freeman to Anna Work after she had married a man named Fields. It taunts the girl with being the writer's cast-off mistress and jeers at Fields for marrying such a woman. It concludes:

Mr. Weeks then made sure that the leaf from the undertaker's book was on the lawyer's table, and railed Undertaker Wellington to the stand. Wellington testified that in October, 1884. Freeman, who was then under
indictment, visited his place in Missouri and
saked permission to look over the undertaker's records. One of the books, Wellington
said. Freeman took away and had not returned. The witness identified the pape, on
the lawyer's table as a leaf that had been torn
from his missing book. the lawyer's table as a leaf that had been torn from his missing book.

"It is just as I wrote on it." said the undertaker, "but then, is one exception. Here I wrote 1881, but the figures have been doctored, making it appear 1880."

Mr. Weeks then asked Justice Smyth to impound the vaper, which was done.

Anna L. Mott, Barab's aunt, who had come on from her home in the West, testified that Sarah was born in April, 1879, at Memphis, Mo. The witness was in the house at the time.

Mo. The witness was in the house at the time.

Clerk Walsh of the General Sessions was called to prove that at the time Freeman was in the West getting points for his defence he was under indictment and had forfeited his bail. The trial will be continue: to-day.

SUES ARCHBISHOP KATEER Father Hellstern Asks \$50,000 Damage

for Alleged Slander. MILWAUKEE, Jan. 21. Father Hellstern, until recently priest in charge of St. Mary's Catholic Church at Barton, has filed suit against A deep cut on the dead man's left eye indicated that he had been a victim of violence. Both Coroner Nason and Police Captain Baldwin were inclined at first to think that that and numerous other injuries which were found indicated an areault, and several detectives were detailed to make an investigation.

Smith need with his wife and baby in a flat there was a bad gang, which hung around the railroad platform, and that her husband once told her that he had incurred their animosity for some reason and that one of them had threatened to lay him out. The police were informed later that Smith was an enlieptic and had orobably received his injuries by failing and struggling on the granite pavement while suffering from an attack of that malady. His wife, however, said that she had never known him to suffer from an epileptic attack. Howard Beid, the proprietor of the Hoffman House, said that during the four years Smith had been employed by him he had never known him to suffer itom epilensy. The small change that Smith carried in his pocket and his watch were not disturbed.

Dr. Valentine said last night that he did not consider an autopsy necessary, as in his opinion the injury resulted from an accidental fall ou the pavement. the Right Rev. F. X. Katzer, Archbishop of the diocese of Milwaukee. The suit seeks to recover \$50,000 damages for alleged slander. and if there is no compromise two other suits are to follow, one seeking to recover \$50,000 for alleged ex-communication and the third for damages growing out of an eviction suit that has been brought against Father Hellstern by the members of the congregation of St. Marv's in the effort to gain possession of the parish

in the effort to gain possession of the parish house.

Archbishop Katrer has acquainted Father Martinelli, the Papal Delegate at Washington with the fact of the suit, and yesterday Father Helistern received a letter from the Delegate directing him to withdraw the procedings. The Archbishop, however, has been cited to appear before Court Commissioner Hugh Ryan to-morrow afternoon and submit to an examination.

The suit grows out of troubles in the church at Harton, which began shortly after Father Helistern was appointed to the charge, about three years ago. The feeling against him appears to have gradually intensified among the members of the congregation until it resulted in Father Helistern's removal. This was in October last, 'ut Father Helistern still holds possession of the parish house, while his successor, Father Wuecken, is obliged to stop with one of the members of the congregation. Since Father Helistern was deposed his nouse has been attacked by mobs several times, and in his defence against violence has been obliged to shoot into the crowd to hold it at bay.

AFRAID OF THE BROTHER HOOD, Board of Walking Delegates in a Muddle

with the Carpenters' Unions. The Board of Walking Delegates is so anxious to get the United Brotherhood of Carpenters which has been fighting it for a long time, back into the board that it has offered it special rep resentation, thus offending the other unions. It has granted the United Brotherhood a representation of 15 out of 30 in the new woodworkers' Executive Council, formed woodworkers' Executive Council, formed by six carpenters' organizations, including the Brotherhood, so that the Brotherhood has as many representatives as the other five unions. The other unions object very strongly and will make a protest at a meeting of the council and the board to be held 'to-morrow, some of the dissatisfied beonic say that the board is afraid of the Brotherhood, which has always remained at work when general strikes were ordered, and wants to gain its good will by truckling to it.

Civil War Veteran Killed by Gas.

W. H. Mizner, a one-legged civil war veteran whose home is believed to have been in Lanark Carroll county, Ill., was found dead yesterday morning in a room at the Snug Hotel at 211 Bleecker street. He was asplyxlated by gas. The indications are that death was accidental.

The Weather.

The storm centre passed north of this city and was over northern New York at 8 o'clock A. M. yesterday, moving to the northeast. Clearing weather set in over this section, but rain and sno were falling over the country around the upper and lower lakes, New England, and Canada. The temperature rose very rapidly in this region. The warm weather will soon pass off.

In this city the rain was heavy in the early more ing, clearing about 9 A. M., total rainfall 1.71 inches; snowfall measured about one incu; highest official temperature 48"; towest 32"; humidity at 8 A. M. 100 per cent.; average for day 71 per cent.; wind southwest, highest velocity 44 an hour at 4 A. M.; barometer at 8 A. M. 29.57,

The thermometer at the United States Weather Bu WASHINGTON PORSCAST FOR PRIDAY. For New England, fair in southern portion, light rain or snow, followed by fair weather in northern portion; slightly colder; westerly winds.

For eastern New York, generally fatt, but possible local snows in extreme northern partian; w winds and slightly couler.

For eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, the District of Columbia, Maryland, and Virginia, fair lightly colder: westerly winds. For western New York and western Pennsylvania, generally fair, except local snows on the lakes; fresh and brisk southwesterly winds. But I Know

Duffy's Pure

Malt Whiskey

cough, and end the tickling in my

throat. Druggists and grocers

COLUMBIA'S NEW GYMNASIUM.

Elaborate Plans for the Physical Culture of the Uptown 'Varetty Boys.

Contracts are about being awarded for the

construction of a splendid gympasium in addi-

tion to the other improvements in progress at

Columbia University. At their last meeting the

trustees decided to take prompt and favorable

action on the report of the Committee on Build-

ings and Grounds, which put the case strongly,

"A still further requirement remains to be

met-that of physical exercise. The need for this will at once be recognized as being espe-

cially urgent in a city university. So closely

are physical and intellectual developments

primarily to furnish mental training cannot

afford to disregard the physical side. A gym-

nasium for Columbia, therefore, cannot be regarded as a luxury, but is a legitimate part

regarded as a luxury, but is a legitimate part of the University, and is, in some respects, at least, fully as essential as any of the purely educational buildings. Circumstances have heretofore made it impossible for Cotumbia to offer its students an opportunity for physical exercise and training except under very limited conditions. Your committee regard it as one of the great advantages to be gained by the removal to the new site that an opportunity can there be afforded for giving adequate training to the body as well as to the mind, and they believe that such training will tend directly to a higher standard of scholarship and better intellectual work."

According to the plans adopted, the northern

tellectual work."

According to the plans adopted the northern pertion of the gymnasium building will be occupied by a semi-circular room having floor space of 168 by 113 feet and a height of 35 feet. It will be lighted by twelve large windows facing north, east, and west. The swimming pool will be under the gymnasium floor and lighted from the arc on three sides. It also will be semi-circular, and measure 100 by 50 feet with a depth of 10 feet and facilities for rowing practice when necessary.

with a depth of 10 feet and facilities for rowing practice when necessary.

The running track will be carried around the
gymnasium as a gallery about twenty feet above
the main floor, and along the second story floor
of the balance of the building it will be twelve
feet wide and one-minth of a mile in circuit.
Other parts of the structure will be equipped on
equally claborate lines, with liberal accommodation for fencing, boxing, lockers, shower bath,
and storage. The entrances, galleries, and elevators are also to be noticeable features of what
promises to be a model home of physical culture.

Police Informed He was Eplicptic, but His

Thomas Smithe 32 years old, a bartender in

the Hoffman House, at Vesta and Atlantic avenues, Brooklyn, was found dead shortly

after 5 o'clock yesterday morning. His bod

and at the extreme west end of the Vesta avenue platform of the Canarsie and Rocksway

Beach Railroad. The discovery was made by

Thomas Hunt, an employee of the Long 1st

and Railroad, who stumbled over the bedy.

A deep cut on the dead man's left eye indicated

OLCOIT'S NEW DEPUTIES.

Four Republican Lawyers to Succeed Dem

ocrats on Feb. 1.

District Attorney Olcott has decided to appoint four more Republican lawyers deputy assistants in his office in place of four Demo-

crats now in office. Three of the four new men.

who will be named in a day or so, are Otto A

Phantom Stock Gambling.

At the trial of Walter D. Valentine and Wil-

liam Fender yesterday in the Court of General

Sessions for swindling by pretended dealings in

stocks, Arthur Hercksman, a Hoffman House waiter testified that he had bought 200 shares

of "Old Dominion Lumber Company" stock from the firm of Valentine & Co., which operated a backet shop in West Twenty-eighth street that was raided by the police. Hereksman said that he put up a margin of \$3 in buying the allexed stock, but the margin was wiped out by figures chaked up on the firm's blackboard. On another occasion he had lost \$8 in the same way. Under cross-examination the witness admitted that he got back his \$11 by going to the bucket shop after the police had made the raid.

ITCHING

SKIN

DISEASES

OH DEAR! Backache, kidney, and uter-ine pains, strains, muscular weakness, relieved quick as MY BACK! an electric flash by Californ Yoltate Electric Plasters

lay on the granite pavement in East New York

connected that a university which seeks

waste their time.

RESULT OF HIS ADRERENCE TO THE GERMAN RIVAL, K. OF P.

He Has Started an "Improved Order" in Which the Ritual May Be in German, While in the Regular Order it is in English-No Detence Before the Tribunal Exactly what I need to cure this miserable stopped-up feeling in The Grand Tribunal of the Knights of Pyth. my head and chest. I have taken ias, sitting in this city yesterday, expelled Charles H. Kies of Bayard Taylor Ledge, 157, cold and it has gone all through of this city, from the order. The action was taken on an appeal by Alonzo Bedell, the Grand Chancellor of the order in this State, my system. I cannot afford to make experiments with new remefrom a sentence of three months' suspension passed against Mr. Klee by the New York State Lodge at its session in Buffalo in 1894. dies, particularly when I am cerwhen Mr. Klee was charged with conduct detrimental to the welfare of the organization, The charges grew out of the decision of the Supreme Lodge in 1894, that all the business

THE KNIGHTS EXPEL KLER

ed in the English language. The Knights of Pythias was organized in the United States, and is a thoroughly American body. Its membership includes a large will set my blood in normal cirnumber of German-speaking people, and for culation, stop this provoking years the ritual was printed in that language as well as in Euglish. Some years ago an agitation was begun for the abolition of the German ritual, and it was successful in 1802, when at the session of the Supreme Lodge in Kansas City, Mo., it was voted to do away with the German ritual. This action was not unanimous, but it was generally accented by the subordinate lodges, and in 1803, at the meeting of the New York State Lodge, the resolution was adopted in spite of the strength of the Germans in the order in this State. It caused much dissatisfaction, and Mr. Klee was one of the men who must vigorously opposed it.

So great, was the feeling aroused that acid who try to sell me a substitute

and services of the lodges should be conduct-

posed it.
So great was the feeling aroused that early
in 1894 Mr. Kiee and several other Germans started an organization known as the
Improved Order, Knights of Pythias. In it mans started an organization known as the Improved Order, Knights of Pythias. In it the ritual was to be in German if the members so desired, and other minor liberties were to be allowed which could not be had in the parent organization. Mr. Klee was made the Past Supreme Chancellor of the new order, but he retained his membership in the original Knights. At the next State Lodge meeting of the older society Mr. Bedell, as Grand Chancellor, brought charges against Mr. Klee. After prolonned consideration the lodge found Mr. Klee guilty on some of the charges and sentenced him to suspension for three months. This punishment did not seem aufficient to the prosecutors, and the Grand Chancellor appealed. The appeal was heard by Samuel P. Hull of Albany, James J. Baker of Ithaca, and Nathan S. Levy of this citr, composing the Grand Tribunal. Mr. Klee did not appear to defend himself, nor was any one present to represent him. The trial proceeded, however, and on the evidence that had been submitted to the State Lodge and additional facts that were presented by Mr. Bedell, the sentence of the lodge was overturned, and expulsion was decided upon.

The original order numbers about 500,000. What proportion of them will support Mr. Klee is not known. The decision promises to lead to serious troubles in the original society.

FUNERAL OF PALMER'S VICTIMS. A Cousts of the Murderer Arrested at the Church Boor. MAMARONECK, N. Y., Jan. 21.-Two of Arthur

Palmer's victims, his mother, Mrs. Harrist Palmer, and his brother, Leonard, were buried this afternoon in the Rye Union Cemetery. The funeral services were held in the Rye Neck M. E. Church, the Rev. J. E. Holmes, the pastor, officiating. Principal Meighan of Grammar School 39, New York city, where Leonard Palmer was a teacher, attended the funeral at the head of forty boys, who were pupils of the murdered man. The church was guarded by three village policemen. George Palmer, a cousin of Arthur, came to the church, but was prevented from entering, and taken in custody by the police. He was involved in a shooting affair last June in a saloon in Larchmont, and it is said had been making threats recently against some of his relatives.

A despatch was received to-day from a Torom to physician stating that Arthur Palmer's wife had been prostrated by the news of her hus band's crime. No trace of Arthur Palmer had been found in Toronto.

The inquest was held by Coroner Banning tonight. The jury returned the verdict that Mrs. Palmer and Leonard Palmer were killed and Gertrede wounded by builets from a pistol in the hands of Arthur Palmer probability of temporary insanity." E. Church, the Rev. J. E. Holmes, the pastor,

Two husbands are suing Lizzie S. Raymond. vaudeville performer. Samuel Barnett thown on the stage as Sam Bernard, wants his marriage, date of 1894, annulied because she had another husband at that date. The other husband, Frank J. Remington, was a witness husband, Frank J. hemiligion, was a witness for Bernard resterday in the Supreme Court before Justice McLoughlin. He testified that he married the defendant in 1885. He owns a hotei in Stamford, and his suit for divorce will be tried heat week in Bridgeport. The wife did not appear in court yesterday. A process serier awore that she tore up the summons and com-plaint when he served them. Decision was reserved.

Manted-Jemales.

A RTIFICIAL FLOWERS.—Experienced flower makes of can secure steady and good work at ZUCKER & JOSEPHY'S, 715 and 717 Broadway. A RTIFICIAL PLOWERS.—Wanted, young girls at learners; must be it years of age.
ZUCKER & JOSEPHY, 715-717 Broadway. Politing Machine feeder on Stonemett me chine; experienced hand only. NICOLL & BOY CO., 16 Dey st. GOOD ROSE AND FLOWER MAKERS WANTED.

Manted-Males-Mechanics, &c.

RULING MACHINE FEEDER wanted at CHARLES S. JONAS & BRO. 163 William # TIN AND TAR ROOFERS wanted. Apply 214 and WANTED-An idea.—Who can think of some simple thing to patent? Project your ideas they may bring you wealth. Write JOHN WEDDERFUEN & CO., patent attorneys, Washington, D. C., for their \$1,800 prize. WANTED—Machinist, first-class vise hand, also de-accustomed to adjusting automatic machines for small wire articles. Address. Address. I. A. C. & CO., box 178 Sun office.

who will be named in a day or so, are Otto A. Rosalsky of the Eighth Assembly district, A. C. Astarita of the Twenty-ninth, and Henry Hardwicke of 120 Broadway. The name of the fourth man could not be ascertained last night. The new men will succeed Deputy Assistants Randolph B. Martine, Ezekiel Thompson, K. J. O'Connor, and Francis V. S. Oilver, whose resignations have been asked for, to take effect on Feb. 1. Henry L. Swords will succeed Edward T. Flynn as Secretary to the District Attorney on the same date. Wanted-Males-Miscellancous. \$8.00 PER 100 CASH PAID FOR COLLECTING J. KOWELL, Dept. 21, 378 N. Hamlin av., Chicage.

Situations Wanted-females.

STENOGRAPHER AND TYPEWHITER. A vount of dy with two years' experience, accurate, highly recommended, desires position; can assist in effect moderate salary. Address Energetic, box 155 ball office.

Situations Wanted-Males.

A YOUNG MAN with mood reference, is years of age, would like a position in some whole all house where attention to business would be sippediated; salary inoderate. Address STEADY, box 202 Sun office. Compositor wishes steady situation, time or piece book or news; wages molerate. Addr. s. A. G. C. box 200 8.10 office. Y OUNG MAN, 40, desires position as elevator man can run either passenger or freight elevator and can furnish best of references. Address D. A. B., box 117 sancting at 1 Young Man, 28, with six years' experience at newspaper work, wishes evening emperation.

miledient.

F THE CITY OF NEW YORK MEDICAL PROPERTY OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK MEDICAL MENT; AS Years a specialist in theoses of der OLD DR. GRINDLES actentific treats and said seid flagsases, pains in homes red at throat and mouth, ulcers, painful swel ing and bi-duier complaints, scaling, local gravel, undeveloped organs, weak back local ser specific, thoroughly and permanent Men about to marry should consult OLD DR. Every impediment removed. Sufferers do time visiting less ski, ful physicians. Remem DR. GillnDLE never fails. OFFICE OVER 1 at 171 West 12th st., between 6th and 7th vice free. Medicine \$1. Hours, 910 9. Sin S. So charge unless cured.

A BILLTY—DOCTOR HALLETT forty and

RPERDY CURE TREATMENT for torturing, disfig-uring, liching, burning, and scaly skin and scalp discases with loss of bair. — Warm baths with CU-TIOURA SOAF, gentle applications of CUTIOURA (ointment), and full dozes of CUTIOURA RESOL-VANT, greatest of blood purifiers and humor cures RED ROUGH HANDS BORENES AND BEAUTIES A

A BILITY DOCTOR HALLETT forty years a DA and nerve specialist. I guarantee to offe secret and private diseases of men in a less discolored potential permanently cured; there wellings kind siscenses and left mouth and head; painful swellings kinder designer, and head; painful swellings kinder designers on a bullet bones, pinples, blotches; my infallible rearrist nervous debility, weakness of body and dustice of the production of the producti

A. A. A. SUCKENT PERMANENT Cure in diseases of men: dangerous cases solicited relief at once; those desiring only first class schedule treatment should call. The leading specialist, ir. DONORIUR, 127 West 22d st.; V to 3, 6 to 9; success, 10 to 2.